

# STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

# The Green and White Courier

VOLUME II.

MARYVILLE, MO., APRIL, 19, 1916

NUMBER 15.

## HARRY A. MILLER TALKS TO Y. W.

"Abundant Life" the Subject of an  
Interesting Talk to the Girls of  
the Normal School.

Harry A. Miller talked to the Y. W. C. A. April 12. He took for his topic "Abundant Life" and discussed it under three heads, the physical life, the intellectual life and the spiritual life.

Many students neglect their physical life. They fail to realize the importance of the body as the basis for the soul's activity, or for intellectual progress. Many of the pictures of Christ, in Mr. Miller's estimation do not give the proper conception of the Master, because they represent him as weak and delicate, while he should be presented as strong, forceful and rugged, because he overcame the many difficulties with which he came in contact.

The intellectual side of Christ's life was highly developed. His logical proceeding of that as exemplified in his sermon, rebukes and conversation was such as no previous philosopher had been able to attain. The manner and ease with which he could teach abstract truths, and the effective use of objective illustrations are indications of splendid intellectual ability.

The spiritual side of life means much to humanity. It broadens the human sympathy more than any other thing. No better illustration of this can be given than the story of "The Good Samaritan." Such sympathy is not known before the entrance of the Christian spirit. Life is more abundant because of the love which Christ give us. Love is only an instinct until Jesus comes in. We are great silent instruments while He is the Master who is able to come in and play the most beautiful music upon them. Not only does the Christian spirit broaden our sympathy, and give us a fuller life because of love, but it brings to us eternal satisfaction. It is the fountain of hope and joy such as no other but Jesus has been able to give us.

### Attend Y. W. Conference.

Misses Olivette Godsey and Elizabeth Hoover left April 14 to attend the Y. W. C. A. conference which is to be held at Lexington, Mo. The conference closed April 17, but the girls do not expect to return until after the Easter vacation.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Allie Jean Fraser, '15, who is teaching at McFall, Mo., spent Saturday, April 15, with her parents in Maryville.

Miss Flora Dugy, of the 1914 class, who has been attending Missouri University the past year, is going to be in school there during the summer session, too. Her two sisters, Misses Grace and Emma, former Normal students, will also attend M. U. next summer.

Last September, Miss Celia Huft went to Clifton, Arizona, to teach in one of the grades, and after a few weeks of service was promoted to the position of supervisor of the primary grades. Recently she has been elected to a position in primary work in the schools of Seattle, Wash., at a good salary.

Ross B. Wynne, who was graduated from the Normal School in 1913 and since has been attending Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., has been appointed to the position of field and laboratory instructor in the new Pullman Technical School, Pullman, Ill.

This school was opened last October and is intended primarily for the training of skilled workmen for the Pullman shops, but a good deal of attention will be given to interesting the children in agricultural and civic work. The school has a 40-acre campus and is adjacent to a 40-acre park, giving an ample opportunity for agricultural and horticultural work. Five acres of the campus is an agricultural experimental tract of which Wynne will have full charge.

Wynne will get his degree from Northwestern in June, the university having granted him this unusual privilege. He already has taken up his new work. For two years Wynne was the principal of the Rock Port High school.

News comes to us of the re-election of two of our alumni who are teaching manual training: Glenn Lukens of Redwood Falls, Minn., and Donald L. Robey of Palouse, Wash. Mr. Lukens is to have an increase in salary again this year. Mr. Robey reports that he has openings at Pendleton, Wash., and Reno, Nev., also, and says he may accept one of these two places. He is planning to visit his father, Mayor A. S. Robey, in Maryville, during the summer vacation.

One of our Porto Rican representa-

tives, Miss Floy Lyle of the 1914 class, writes us from Comerio, where she is teaching. This is Miss Lyle's second year in Porto Rico.

Comerio, Porto Rico,  
Greetings: March 28, '16.

My! what changes are taking place in the Normal, apparently, as I read some of the recent numbers of "The Green and White," and look thru the illustrated bulletin.

As the traditional March winds are sailing the P. R. zeppelins thru the air (the kites), I stop a minute to think perhaps others might be doing the same, and everybody beginning to welcome Spring with its birds and flowers.

There are few wild birds found here, especially in this portion of the Island. One day while on a hunting expedition in the nearest forest region here, a friend shot into a big nest in a tall tree and to our surprise, two huge bats came tumbling to the ground. Bats are found frequently and in great numbers, especially in the mountain caves, several of which are near Comerio.

Comerio is a cool mountain town in the center of the Island, a great center for the tobacco industry. The Porto-Rico-American Tobacco company has big plantations and warehouses here, the young manager of which (and his wife) are Hamburg Germans, speaking many languages, among others, the English, which they learned in their public schools.

I have learned to consider the long-despised weed, tobacco, as worthy in a few respects, since in its various stages of growth and manufacture, it furnishes employment for thousands and thousands of people, which means living. The weekly wage running from forty cents to five dollars, according to the class of work and workmen or work-women. Strikes are not forceful because there are more people than "jobs" so when one strikes another steps into his shoes at the same old rate, making the first "obsolete" and free to hunt other employment.

While the environment is suitable for raising at least two crops each year, that is not done, thus giving the soil a good rest. During October, the ground is cultivated and prepared for the planting season, by means of oxen on mountain sides and "Missouri" mules on level fields. By the way, the tobacco corporation has about one thousand big mules for hauling in its

(Continued on page three)

## SEASON BEGINS TWO GOOD GAMES

Conception Loses Here April 7—"Bear  
Cats" Lose to William Jewell  
Team April 14.

The "Bear Cats" opened up the season, April 7, with a rush, despite the cold, cold winds that swept the diamond. The best proof that is was a good game is the fact that the hundred and fifty odd rooters stayed all thru the game, despite the zero weather.

The Normal team beat the Conception College nine 7 to 2, on this date. Wakeman was working like a forty-centimeter gun. Eleven men failed to see the ball and as a result fanned out. Not a Conception man reached first base until the third inning.

Joe Wagner, a pitcher with several season's experience pitched great ball for the Conception team and except for spurts of the Normalites in the first and eighth the pitcher just about had his own way.

The best inning was probably the first. Leech, first man up for the Normal, got to first on an error and was sent to second by Tilson's sacrifice. Scott singled bringing in Leech, who had gone to third on an over-throw. Scott stole second and advanced to third on an error by Wagner, scoring as Miller struck out. Adams fanned for the third out.

In the sixth inning Scott scored. But in the eighth it looked like the Normalites would get Wagner's goat. Hickman hit and was advanced by Wakeman. Leech hit but Wakeman was caught out at third. Tilson scored Wakeman. Scott singled, scoring Leech and Tilson. Miller was caught out on a fly ball. Scott scored after the ball was in play. Adams was out on a foul ball which was caught.

Wakeman pitched himself out of a hole in the eighth and again in the ninth inning. The Conception team made one score in the seventh inning, the other one in the ninth. Conception slipped a pretty double play over on the "Bear Cats" in the seventh. With one out, Mercer singled. Vandersloot following him, attempted to sacrifice, but the ball was played to second, forcing Mercer to second, then threw Vandersloot out at first.

Cleve Funk, owner of the Federal ball team of this city umpired and gave satisfaction.

(Continued on page three)

## The Green and White Courier

Of The State Normal School,  
Maryville, Mo.

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### Subscription Rates.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1916.

Easter Sunday should be a very happy day for all Christian people. Not happy in the sense that the majority of church members will come forth in their new spring garments but happy in their several faiths. Easter, tho it does come in the spring time does not mean a display of our worldly possessions. Unfortunately a great number have this conception and go to services on Easter Sunday, not to worship but to "show off" their new outfit and see what kind of new dress "Mrs. A." is wearing.

The week before Easter should be a week of meditation, in a sense, a week of prayer. This is being realized more and more by the churches of the land which for the good of their members hold special services during this week.

Let us then, as students, go to our several homes, for our short vacation not for display but with a feeling that we can worship truly and earnestly on this Easter Day.

### Are You Interested?

Students: Have you informed your friends who are planning to attend school this summer or next year that the Fifth District Normal School is located in Maryville? Do they know that this school is splendidly equipped and that they can get the work they want in this school? If you haven't done this, it might be well for you to study your school—perhaps you haven't discovered the strong elements of the institution. Inform your friends of these things and help the school.

### Excelsior Notes.

We're here. We're alive. We're working. Everything is going in "ship-shape and sea-order." For proof drop into Room 216 some Thursday afternoon to an Excelsior program.

The Excelsior Literary society served tea to the students in the Ladies' parlor Wednesday afternoon, April 12. This was one of the regular informal

teas given by the different organizations of the school.

### Annual Philo Breakfast.

The annual picnic breakfast of the Philomathean Literary society was held in Normal park, Wednesday morning April 12. The menu, in the form of an "egg roast" was bread and butter sandwiches, bacon, eggs, pickles, oranges and coffee.

Those present were: Misses Beatrix Winn, Eleanor Richey, Elizabeth Hoover, Ivah Barnes, Lucile Snowberger, Blanche Daise, Wilmoth Lewis, Nancy Gustin, Edna Younger, Eula Snowberger, Carrie Coler, Dona Peter, Helen Wamsley, Lucy Kingsbury, Hene Kemp, Nelle Prussman, Villa Waller, Pauline Turner, Ora Quinn, Berenice Snelling and Messrs. Warren Breit, R. O. Evans, George Wamsley, Henry Miller, Joe Lukens, N. C. Wagers, Bruce Wilkerson and Edgar Hull.

The Eurekans seem to have a mistaken idea that the Philos suffered ill effects from their breakfast. We wish to correct this impression as the Philos all report that they are enjoying splendid health.

Also the afore-mentioned society slightly misquoted the passage which reads "Lay not up for yourselves treasures where moth and rust corrupt and where thieves break in and steal."

### If You Have a Friend Worth Loving.

If you have a friend worth loving,  
Love him. Yes, and let him know  
That you love him, ere life's evening  
Tinge his brow with sunset glow,  
Why should good words ne'er be said  
Of a friend—'till he is dead?  
If you hear a song that thrills you,  
Sung by any child of song,  
Praise it. Do not let the singer  
Wait deserved praises long.  
Why should one who thrills your heart  
Lack the joy you may impart?  
If you hear a prayer that moves you  
By its humble, pleading tone,  
Join it. Do not let the seeker  
Bow before his God alone.  
Why should not your brother share  
The strength of "two or three" in  
prayer?

If you see the hot tears falling  
From a brother's weeping eyes,  
Share them. And by kindly sharing  
Own our kinship in the skies.  
Why should any one be glad  
When a brother's heart is sad?  
If a silvery laugh goes rippling  
Through the sunshine on his face,  
Share it. 'Tis the wise man's saying—  
For both grief and joy a place.  
There's health and goodness in the mirth  
In which an honest laugh has birth.  
If your work is made more easy  
By a friendly, helping hand,  
Say so. Speak out brave and truly  
Ere the darkness veils the land.  
Should a brother workman dear  
Falter for a word of cheer?  
Scatter thus your seeds of kindness  
All enriching as you go—  
Leave them. Trust the Harvest-Giver;  
He will make each seed to grow.  
So, until the happy end,  
Your life shall never lack a friend.  
—Ex.

### A Suffragette Luncheon.

Misses Lola Wright and Grace Boggs, members of the Foods class, served a five-course luncheon in the Home Economics department April 7. In accordance with the interests of the modern woman they gave a Suffragette luncheon.

The menu was as follows:

Caviar Canape Egg Garnish  
Cream of Carrot Soup  
Baker Catfish Suffragette Sauce  
Baking Powder Biscuits  
Broiled Lamb Chops  
Curried Rice-timbales  
Glazed Sweet Potatoes  
Aspic Salad Mayonnaise  
Toasted Crackers  
Orange Ice  
Coffee

The invited guests who are not members of the class were Miss Mary Boggs and Miss Gertrude Wright. The other guests were Misses Nancy Gustin, Faye Wilson, Ora Quinn and Hettie M. Anthony, head of the department of Home Economics.

### Will Visit in Cedar County.

Harry A. Miller expects to give a commencement address at Lock Springs April 18, and also one at Ravenwood the following night, after which he will go to Cedar county for a visit.

Mr. Miller's father lived near Eldorado Springs, Cedar county, not long after the Civil war. He was a prominent teacher in the county and later became superintendent of the schools. After a few years he moved to Indiana where Prof. Miller was born. The latter recently learned that a cousin, who was also a pupil, and a very dear chum of his father's was living in Cedar county. This man urgently invited the son of his old friend to visit him. Prof. Miller gladly accepted the invitation and anticipates great pleasure in meeting old friends of his father, climbing the same hills that his father climbed years ago crossing the same old Horse creek, and visiting the location of the school house where his father once taught.

### Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

To lovers of music the most important event of the season was the arrival in Maryville of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. This is one of the best known orchestras in the United States and has given concerts in all of the leading cities.

The orchestra is composed of sixty members, four of which were vocal soloists. The solo numbers were exceptionally well received.

Maryville people should be congratulated on their opportunity to hear such unusual musical talent. To further the opportunity to hear this concert all of the schools shortened their afternoon periods.

Chas. B. McKeynolds spent Saturday and Sunday, April 8 and 9, at his home in Stanberry.

Miss Helen Blagg, a former student spent Wednesday and Thursday in Maryville, the guest of Miss Blanche Daise.

### Another Student.

Opha Crawford, formerly of here, was married a few days ago, to Miss Hazel Thompson, of Barnard. Mr. Crawford is teaching near Barnard.

### Gower to Have May-Day Program.

Miss Laura Luchsinger, a former student who is teaching in Gower, Mo., writes that they are to have a "May-Day" program given by the children. The "parade is to consist of decorated autos and bicycles, and doll buggies and little wagons decorated by the primary children. My room will decorate an auto to represent a boat. This will be decorated in the red and white roses." Miss Luchsinger is planning to be with us again next summer.

### Philos Prepare for Contests.

The Philomathean society has completed the preliminaries for selection of representatives in the inter-society contests. Those selected are:

Declamation.....Miss Ivah Barnes  
Oration.....William Utter  
Essay—Miss Eleanor Richey, Stephen Williams, Henry Miller.  
Debate—Miss Carrie Coler, N. C. Wagers.

The subject for debate is: "Resolved That Further Restriction of Immigration is Imperative." The Philos will debate on the negative.

The subject for the essay is: "National Honor."

### Eurekans Have Picnic.

Twenty-nine Eurekans and a guest partook of a most delicious picnic dinner at the noon hour, April 12, in the Normal Park. The day was one typical for such a stunt and it is needless to say that all enjoyed themselves to the utmost. Eggs, wienies, bacon and coffee were cooked over the fire. The other eatables were bread and butter sandwiches, pickles, crackers, cookies and oranges.

### Former Student Married.

Miss Cleta Fay Bailey and John M. Tudder, both of near Elmo were married at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Holliday, Sunday, April 9, at 3 o'clock, Mr. Holliday reading the ceremony. The wedding was a quiet one and the ceremony simple and pretty. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Bailey of Elmo and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Tudder of Elmo.

Those who witnessed the ceremony were Miss Vinnie Tudder, a sister of the groom; James Bailey and Presley Bailey of Elmo, and E. R. Bailey of Maryville, Rec. A. B. Duncan of St. Joseph, Misses Nita Elliott, Helen Marie Stockton, Helen Gilson, Mrs. R. C. Holliday and I. B. Williams.

The young couple will make their home on a farm west of Elmo.—Democrat-Forum.

Prof: "What three words are used most among College Students?"  
Fresh: "I don't know."  
Prof: "Correct."

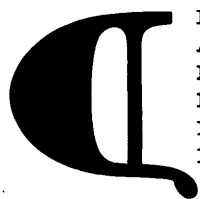
Miss Mae Orcar of Maryville was a visitor at the Normal April 6.

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### Alumni Notes.

(Continued from page one)

different branches over Porto Rico. About the first of November, a garden spot surrounded and covered with heavy cheesecloth is sowed with seeds, then in late December and in January, or when the plants are large enough, they are transplanted in the plantations, each one in a circle of powder (Paris Green and cheap flour) to protect it from its enemies. All this work, and that of cultivation of the plants, its harvesting and curing is done by hand. If after the transplanting, the crop seems sufficiently prosperous, it is covered and surrounded with cloth, which not only protects it from insects but also from the direct rays of the sun and the wind. This makes the leaves of better quality, far greater in demand, and price on the market. After a growing period of from six to eight weeks the crop is harvested by cutting the leaves from the stalk (about four feet high), stringing them to a stick, and hanging in big "ranchos" tobacco barns, to dry.

When dry, it is tied in bunches, packed and piled in the warehouses in piles fifteen by five and five feet in height, to ferment. Then again, it is packed in bales for sale, or carried to the factories for immediate use. Now, harvesting being finished, the buying season has begun, and the town is alive with exporting buyers for various cities in the United States.

The company owns many fine saddle horses as well as automobiles which I have the pleasure of sharing on various jaunts and picnics. The German people are ideal companions and have an ideal bungalow which we Americans, Spaniards, and Porto Ricans, help them to enjoy.

Near Comerio is the Comerio Dam in Rio La Plata, a huge piece of engineering by a Canadian company and furnishes the power for Porto Rico's electricity. The main road through Comerio, to Barranquitas and Aibonito joining the Military Road is one of the most scenic drives on the Island, and has brought hundreds of the American tourists this way. Porto Rico, this year, has proven itself a delightful winter resort.

The school building here, is a type of the Porto Rican buildings, made of concrete and has excellent equipment throughout the eight grades and the first year high school, which has manual training, home economics and agriculture.

I have no black pupils this year, an

advantage the mountain towns furnish.

Hoping that some northwest Missourian may be seen touring Porto Rico next year, I close with best wishes.

—Floy Lyle.

### Senior Notes.

The committee for choice of a play to be given by the Senior class has decided upon "The Thread of Destiny," a three-act comedy-drama by Lindsey Barbee. The scene is in Virginia during the Civil war; but, unlike most war stories this one is on neither the side of the North or the South, but contains the loyalty and love of each. Those chosen to take part in this play are Misses Barnes, Sobbing, Gustin, Callahan, Waller, Criswell, Coler, Wallace, Smith, Dietz, Richey, and Messrs. Livengood, Miller, McReynolds, Utter, Powell, Lukens and Vandersloot.

At the regular Senior meeting on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 11, it was decided to have as class-day exercise a Shakespearean pageant. This will be of more than common interest because the year 1916 is the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare.

On the committee for this pageant are Misses Gustin, Harrington, Richey, Messrs. Livengood, Lewis, Miller. Members of the faculty who will assist are: Miss Winn, Miss Anthony, Mr. Schuler, Miss Boggs, Miss DeLuce.

### Season Begins — Two Good Games.

(Continued from page one)

Batting orders were: Normals—Leech, 2b; Tilson, 1b; Scott, ss; Miller, 3b; Wood Adams, cf; Mercer, rf; Vandersloot, lf; Hickman, c; Wakeman, p. Conception—McGraw, ss; Joe Wagner, c; Frank Wagner, p; Werthman, 1b; Bruem, cf; Ford, 1b; Bremerich, rf; Murry 2b; Cummings, 3b.

R. H. E.

Normal .....200 001 04—7 10 5  
Conception .....000 000 101—2 4 2

The Normalites met defeat at William Jewell in the first Conference game. The score was 3 to 2. The game was played at Liberty, April 14. It was to have been played the 13th but rain prevented. A game for the 14th with Cameron was cancelled.

Wakeman, as usual, pitched a fine game and held the Jewellites to one hit, but errors on the part of his team mates allowed three men to score.

The Normal's two runs were made in the first inning. Bowles, who apparently didn't think the "Bear Cats" could play ball sent in a young pitcher. He walked four men and the Normal made three hits off of him.

In the third inning it looked like the Normal was going to wear a deep path around the bases, but Bowles drew McKinney, the young pitcher out, and sent in Harl, their veteran pitcher. He allowed the Normalites to get but one hit during the remainder of the game.

Maryville scored in the first inning. Tilson, first at bat, singled and was followed by Miller, who singled. Scott got to first and Hickman came to bat and drove in two runs.

William Jewell made their scores in

the third, fifth and seventh innings. A big leaguer who saw the game told the William Jewell coach it was just luck he won the game. He spoke very highly of the "Bear Cat" pitcher and his men. Bickley of Pittsburg Nationals umpired the game.

### AN I—E—G.

Now ON loved sweet MLE,  
And quite B 9 was Fate,  
B 4 he did with N R G  
SA 2 AVS.

He flew with EZ XTC,  
Nor NE did XL.  
A B caused him 1 day, ah, me!  
2 DVS. He fell!

They gave 2 ON ODV  
And XS OPS.  
His brow grew IC, 4, UC,  
Y then it was 2 late.

"O, ON," MLE did say,  
"No more an NTT,  
I NV even grim DK,  
Your MT FEG."

Louis B. Capron.

### Dates for Contest.

The annual inter-society contests will be held in the Normal auditorium Thursday and Friday evening, May 18 and 19. The societies are all attempting to win. Many former members are planning to be present at these contests.

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### Assembly Notes.

Vernon L. Nash, of the Democrat-Forum, gave a discussion of Oxford University and the Rhodes scholarship in assembly April 6. Mr. Nash is the first Missourian in the school of Journalism to secure a Rhodes scholarship. He is a graduate of Central College at Fayette and of Missouri State University.

The scholarship is established on a \$10,000,000 fund. It was opened to American students, particular those of United States to draw together the Anglo Saxon race. Now five German scholarships are offered. This was done as a hope of friendship among these great powers and a desire for prevention of war.

\$1,500.00 annually is the sum granted to the Rhodes scholar. This amount does not appear large in view of the fact that the vacation periods are spent in travel. Forty-eight American students will enter the University in the fall of 1916.

Mr. Nash says that the social life is quite interesting. The dormitory system is in use; all factors of the students life are included within the college walls. In the dormitory department, suites of rooms for eight students

center around the stair. Each suite includes a bedroom, sitting room and dining room, or as the English express it, "a bedder, sitter and eater."

At 9:05 p. m., each student must be in his room, or be subject to the "knocking-in" fee. The hour of rising is from 8 to 9 a. m. No Englishman would think of omitting his "bath" or "morning tub." The equipment is very crude, the modern bath tub being quite rare.

Breakfast, a very hearty meal, is served in the "eater." Then the student attends lectures from 9 to 11 a. m. Though he must remain in residence at the University, lecture attendance is voluntary.

At 1 p. m., luncheon is served, usually in the student's room. The afternoon is devoted to athletics, by at least three-fourths of the students. Football and hockey are the main sports in fall and winter. For the remainder of the year tennis, cricket and lacrosse hold sway. Of course boating must not be omitted, for what Oxford student does not aspire to a place on the Varsity crew. For this privilege he must pay \$25 and in addition to this fee all athletes pay their own expenses, even admission to the games. There are few spectators except at varsity contests, and even there no organized tests, and even there no organized cheering. Under this system no individual stars are developed, but each student becomes an all-round athletic. The Rhodes scholars are excluded from the field meets on account of their superiority as stars.

From 4 to 4:30 p. m. tea is served. No Englishman would miss his tea even to finish the most exciting game. The hours from 4:30 to 7 are spent in formal study. Then supper, the formal meal of the day is served. The meal is not social, but businesslike. The student must appear in cap and gown.

In the school is an atmosphere of aristocracy; there is no system of working one's way through. The institution is conservative, slow to adopt new things, for example, candles are still used instead of lamps.

The libraries and museums are wonderful, furnishing splendid opportunities for research work.

Women are admitted to the lectures, and may secure a certificate, but never a degree.

Tuesday morning, April 11, H. B. Schuler gave an instructive description of "The Symphony Orchestra." In a discussion of "what you will see" Mr. Schuler stated that the orchestra is divided into the string choir, woodwind choir, brass choir and percussion instruments.

The string choir is made up of first violins, second violins, viola, 'cello and double basses. They are noted for tone quality, possibilities and the length of time they may be played without fatigue.

The woodwind instruments are: (beginning with those highest pitched), piccolo, flute, clarinet, oboe, English horn and bassoon.

In the brass choir are: trumpet (or more generally used, cornet), French horn, trombone, tuba.

The percussion instruments are the various types of drums, bells, triangle, tambourines, etc.

In speaking of "what you will hear at the symphony orchestra concert, Mr. Schuler said, "this music is to the ear as 'movies' to the eye." The themes will occur in many places and in numerous disguises. The types of music played by the orchestra are: (1) the symphony, which is written in sonata form composed of four movements. (2) Operatic. (3) Paraphrases (of music written for piano) and (4) Accompaniments for solo instruments or voice.

Several students who have been working in the department of "Reading and Public Speaking" entertained the faculty and student body Thursday morning, April 13, with the following program:

Readings—  
"Sandy's Ghost".....Elizabeth Sobbing  
"Judgment Day".....Vida Heflin  
"Light From Over the Ranges,".....Charles McReynolds  
"The Boy That Played Santa Claus".....Elizabeth Hoover  
Talk—"The Value of Public Speaking".....Henry Miller

Mr. Miller discussed Public Speaking from two standpoints: practical value and cultural value. The speaker said that the old system of elocution was impractical. The business world of today is wanting men who can speak the English tongue. There are two phases of speech: written and spoken. The power of literature is illustrated by the influence upon our emotions. We cry with Dickens in the description of death of "Little Nell," we laugh with Mark Twain in his portrayal of boy nature and we are stirred to thought and meditation by the dramas of Shakespeare and the marvellous poems of Browning. But it was the words of such men as Otis P. Henry and Sam Adams which turned our nation into a thunderbolt in revolutionary days. It was the words of Napoleon who turned defeat into victory at Marengo, and the inspiring words of Sheridan at Shenandoah that saved the days for the boys in blue.

The student hesitates to use his

powers of oral expression. He is used to the sound of his own voice and suffers from stage fright. Many young teachers fail for this very reason.

The courses in public speaking are not only practical, but, in the highest degree cultural. We become cultured by actual contact with speakers and educators. We are forced to develop into all educational fields. We plunge into science, search the pages of literature, trace history back to its origin, for information on which to base talks. We delve into agriculture and glean from its pages. The student of public speaking also talks on subjects which are matters of emotion and sentiment, such as love, hate, happiness and friendship.

All students should be required to take these courses for their personal benefit and for the good of the school. At the head of the department is a man without a peer. Our baseball, basket ball, and track have won glory on the athletic field. Let us put our shoulder to the wheel and let our readers, orators and debaters win fame for us in the intellectual field.

Miss Mildred Garard of Pattonsburg, was in Maryville, Sunday, April 16, the guest of Miss Lillie Hall. Miss Garard will be in school again this summer.

Stephen Williams, a former student and a loyal Philo has returned to N. W. M. N., for the remainder of the term.

Mr. J. E. Cameron of Iowa State University, at Iowa City, paid the Normal a visit Thursday, April 6. He was formerly teacher of Agriculture here.

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